



# Newsletter

## Scholarly Information Services

5th October 2018



Banned books week



**Pink Ribbon Morning Tea**  
**Tuesday 23 October**  
**10.30am**  
**McDonald Room, Menzies Library**

October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month

The ANU Library will be holding a Morning Tea to raise money to aid with research into this disease.

**All Welcome – please bring a plate to share**  
**Entry by gold coin donation**  
**Prize for the Pinkest Person will be awarded**  
**Raffle boxes to be won**



As part of the ANU Library Pink Ribbon Morning Tea we need donations to create the prize boxes for the raffle.

Each year Library staff buy and donate 'pink' items, which are used to create raffle boxes.  
(Not all contributions are required to be pink!)

**Please help us by placing raffle items in the donation boxes in your branch tearooms.**  
Donations will be accepted until Friday 19 October.

At the Morning Tea we ask for:  
Contributions to the morning tea and any fresh flowers in vases to decorate the room  
People to dress in pink to support the cause

**Raffle winners will be drawn at the Morning Tea on Tuesday 23 October.**  
Raffle tickets are \$2 each or 3 for \$5 and are available through presale and on the day.

Funds raised on the day will be added to the [ANU Library fundraising page](#).

This site is also set up for staff who wish to donate online (page only displays amount donated and no names are published).

**We look forward to seeing you there!**  
**Library contacts:** Candida Spence & Wan Chitravas



### SIS NEWS

**Banned books was a great success.**  
Meredith appeared on radio. *The Canberra Times* and online news with a wonderful shocked response to historic banned books – reaching over 120,000. Her ABC radio interview is [here](#).

**Academic Quality Assurance Committee.**  
Key issues discussed at the meeting last week include:  
• impending implementation of the new Curriculum Management System  
• Special consideration guideline  
• Academic Integrity Business improvement project  
• Contract cheating  
• UNSW Response to Blackmail  
• **Teaching and Learning Development Committee.** Important topics included:  
• ANUSA Education Access Plans  
• Small Group Learning  
• Micro-Credentials at ANU

**Serial price rises 2019.** Ebsco have released their [report](#) - "The 2019 serials marketplace continues to see steady, annual publisher price increases, with no indicators this will change. Library budget growth remains a top concern, generally lagging behind annual inflation in journal pricing in spite of the annual price increase caps applied to many e-journal packages." They forecast a 11 to 13% rise for Australia -slightly less New Zealand, and also the five-year historical price increase 2014 to 18, of around 23%."

**Copyright.** The Association of Research Libraries (ARL) have celebrated the passage of the [US Marrakesh Treaty Implementation Act](#) by the US House of Representatives. Kathi Kromer [writes](#): "After more than a decade of advocacy by the library community, on September 25 the US House of Representatives passed the Marrakesh Treaty Implementation Act (S. 2559). The [legislation](#), passed by the Senate in June, provides a copyright exception for 'authorized entities'—including libraries—to make materials available across borders to people with print disabilities whose countries have already ratified the treaty.

**EDT symposium.** The Networked Digital Library of Theses and Dissertations symposium was held in Taiwan last week and I attended (on my leave). It was a wonderful opportunity to talk to others from around the world about dissertations. ND LTD has supported many innovations and has created a metadata repository Papers covered activities and issues including measurement of impact of dissertations (citations in Scopus), national cooperative approaches (Taiwan, Japan), interoperability and standards and curation issues. Papers (including mine) should be online soon. I surveyed ANU libraries finding that 100% require digital deposit and that a range of factors effect impact and engagement. Tony Cargneltti was awarded the ND LTD award.

Roxanne Missingham  
University Librarian

### From HR

### Events and activities

**Tales of the unexpected: why archival research remains important today** (Noel Butlin Annual Lecture)  
**DATE:** Tuesday, 9 October 2018 from 5:30 pm to 7:00 pm  
**VENUE:** McDonald Room, Menzies Library.

For the contemporary researcher, archival research is often considered antiquarian and too labour intensive to meet the publication demands of the modern corporate university. For the economic historian there is often a choice between long hours spent in the archives and subsequent analysis of scanned documents or obtaining datasets from which to test hypotheses. The tensions between historical and economic methods, both legitimate, run deep in the discipline. Using examples from his own research, Simon Ville will show that working on historical archives is enjoyable, though labour intensive, providing many original and unexpected outcomes. Things aren't always what they appear to be...

Simon Ville is Senior Professor of Economic and Business History at the University of Wollongong, a Fellow of the Academy of Social Sciences in Australia, and a recent member of the College of Experts at the Australian Research Council (2013–17).  
Book [online](#).

**Telfast**  
**DATE:** 5 November 2018  
**VENUE:** Headley Bull.

A showcase of ANU's best practice and innovation in education, with a highlight on how technology can contribute to positive outcomes for teaching and learning. More [online](#).

**International Digital Partnerships Conference - Collaborations and Partnerships: Addressing the big digital challenges together**  
**DATE:** 4th - 7th February 2019  
**VENUE:** University of Melbourne.  
Details [online](#).

**ALIA Information Online**  
**DATE:** 11-15 February 2019  
**VENUE:** Hilton Hotel, Sydney.  
See more [online](#).

### ANU Press & open access

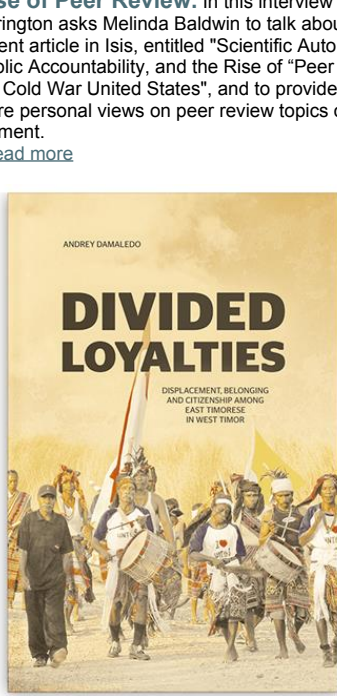
**Plan S for open access.** More thoughts are being posted. David Wojcik's post gives food for thought.  
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**Conference of the Open Access Publishing Association.** A challenging set of presentations and different topic. Danny Kingsley's [blog](#) summarises her take aways including the rise of discussions on open monographs, 'unbundling' the costs associated with publishing, user behaviour with OA resources and infrastructure – Danny notes Geoff Bilder, Director of Strategic Initiatives at Crossref, commented that "we are looking in the rear view mirror at things that have already happened and we are not noticing what is in front of us". Robert-Jan Smits talk on Plan S @COASP10 is now [online](#)  
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**Society publishing.** Robert Harington argues that academic societies need to balance mission and business more effectively. The argues there is nothing wrong with developing a mixed publishing economy that best suits a range of communities and types of business.t  
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**Read and publish.** A new push for this open access model is outlined in a blog post by Emma Wilson from the Royal Society of Chemistry.  
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**Rise of Peer Review.** In this interview Robert Harington asks Melinda Baldwin to talk about her recent article in Isis, entitled "Scientific Autonomy, Public Accountability, and the Rise of "Peer Review" in the Cold War United States", and to provide some more personal views on peer review topics of the moment.  
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### Open research

**DMP tool online.** Thanks to Peter Ness and all who have contributed - [Data Management Planning service – world first use of eduGAIN for DMPTool](#).

### New in the repository:

- [Reimagining career in the Australian Functional and ultrastructural development of the thalamic projection to visual cortex in the wallaby \(Macropus eugenii\)](#)
- ['Japan' and international relations : beginning a conversation](#)
- [Naturalized justification and the internalist constraint](#)
- [Noble gas geochemistry of Icelandic basalts](#)

### What's new in scholcomm

**Lost in the Cloud - National Archives of Australia: Lost in the Cloud : Saving Humanity's Digital Documentary Heritage.**  
Presentations now online – on facebook.  
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**US National Research Platform.** Larry Smarr gave a presentation to the CNI spring meeting giving background on these developments.  
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**Designing Libraries conference.**  
Presentations (slides) from the Designing Libraries Conference held at the University of Calgary on September 16-18, 2018 are now available linked to the conference sessions, including the pre-conferences, from the program on the website.  
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**State Library of Victoria renovations – first stage.** The State Library of Victoria has opened the first of its redeveloped spaces as part of Vision 2020. Architects were SHL.  
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**Transforming Australia: SDG Progress report.** Provides key information about how Australia is progressing towards achievement of the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals.  
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**Resilience is both possible and desirable in the.** An insightful posting on the LSE impact blog – there is no excuse for the humanities not to use methodologies to test research claims.  
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**The Library of Congress Releases a New Strategic Plan and New Digital Strategy.** Good clear thinking - Goal 1. Expand access, Goal Two: Enhance Services, Goal Three: Optimize Resources, Goal Four: Measure Impact.  
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**IFLA Journal.** The latest issue focuses on privacy.  
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**The Academic Library's Contribution to Student Success: Library Instruction and GPA.** Ula Gaha, Suzanne Hinnefeld, and Catherine Pellegrino report on their study - examine the relationship between library instruction and graduating students' four-year cumulative grade point averages for the classes of 2012-2015. After normalizing the GPAs by departments to account for differences in departmental grading, a two-tailed t-test indicated a statistically significant increase in GPA among graduating students who were enrolled in classes in which at least one library instruction session was held (n=1,265) over students who were enrolled in no classes with library instruction (n=115). Librarians are using the results to demonstrate the relationship between the library and student success, and to promote library instruction on campus.  
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**Centre for the future of libraries - trends.** The Center for the Future of Libraries works to identify trends relevant to libraries and librarianship. This collection is available to help libraries and librarians understand how trends are developing and why they matter. Trends are organized into seven categories: Society, Technology, Education, the Environment, Politics (and Government), Economics, and Demographics (STEEPED).  
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**Knowledge Unlatched, failed transparency, and the commercialisation of open access book publishing.** Over recent years, Knowledge Unlatched has harnessed the effectiveness of its consortial funding model to become the largest gatekeeper to open access for scholarly books. But as Marcel Knocheimann describes, the changing of its status from that of a community interest company to a German GmbH or public limited company, has a significant effect.  
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**False articles accepted.** "To summarize, we spent 10 months writing the papers, averaging one new paper roughly every thirteen days. (Seven papers published over seven years is frequently claimed to be the number sufficient to earn tenure at most major universities although, in reality, requirements vary by institution.) As for our performance, 80% of our papers overall went to full peer review, which keeps with the standard 10-20% of papers that are "desk rejected" without review at major journals across the field. We improved this ratio from 0% at first to 94.4% after a few months of experimenting with much more hoaxish papers. Because we were forced to go public before we could complete our study, we cannot be sure how many papers would have been accepted if we had had time to see them through—papers typically take 3-6 months or more to complete the entire process and one of ours was under review from December 2017 to August 2018—but an estimate of at least 10, probably 12, eventual acceptances seems warranted at the time of having to call a halt."  
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**Scholarly culture: How books in adolescence enhance adult literacy, numeracy and technology skills in 31 societies.** Joanna Sikoraa, M.D.R. Evansb and Jonathan Kelleyc document advantageous effects of scholarly culture for adult literacy, adult numeracy, and adult technological problem solving. Growing up with home libraries boosts adult skills in these areas beyond the benefits accrued from parental education or own educational or occupational attainment. The effects are loglinear, with greatest returns to the growth in smaller libraries."  
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